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'Life At St. Michael's' Premiere Apr. 10

SHAKESPEARE TROUPE WILL PLAY AT SMC

By Ralph Diehl

The University Players, famous throughout the nation for their presentations of Shakespeare's Plays will present the master's rib-tickling comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," in Austin Hall, April 9. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. The Players are sponsored on campus by the Knights and Knaves Dramatic Society under the direction of Rev. Edward Tining.

In the Player's version of "Much Ado About Nothing," the high comedy is stressed. Walter Kerr, who edited "Much Ado" several years ago for the Players has skillfully rearranged the conflicting plots in the play so that Don John loses his almost Richard III-like ferocity and becomes a playful, languid villain, interested in villainy as a gentleman's experiment, and because he is so bored. Claudio is no longer a mature man but an embarrassed boy eager to make a good impression. Beatrice and Benedict are, of course, the main characters and the rest of the play evolves around them.

Going And



St. Michael's College suffered a great loss over the Easter Holidays in the person of Edward J. Pfeifer (above). Mr. Pfeifer, an English instructor was recalled to active duty as a Lt. Com. in the Communications branch of the Navy. A native Vermonter, from Montpelier, he attended St. Michael's

CYO Thanks SMC

March 22, 1951

Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons:
President

St. Michael's College
Winooski Park, Vermont

Dear Father Lyons:

This brief note is to express the gratitude of the CYO for the hospitality which St. Michael's accorded us on the occasion of our Diocesan Basketball Tournament last Sunday. All who participated expressed their gratification at the excellence of the arrangements and particularly the quality of the dinner which was served to the participants.

Father Raymond Cronan and Father Joseph Carrigan have also highly commended the efforts of the students who served on the Tournament Committee as well as the boys who offered their services in officiating for the games.

Be assured of our gratitude for the cooperation of St. Michael's with the program of CYO.

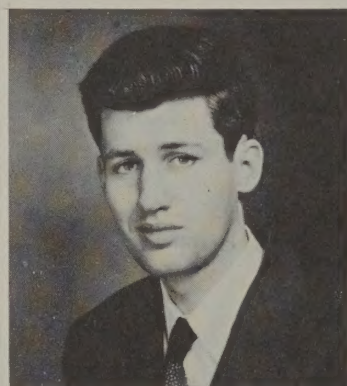
With kind personal regards,
I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Rev. Thomas H. Connor
CYO Diocesan Director

Student Produced Work Of Three Years

Coming . . .



This week St. Michael's College announced the appointment of Francis X. Lennon to the English faculty to replace Mr. Edward Pfeifer. Mr. Lennon is a member of the class of 1951, he graduated in January with an English major and a Philosophy minor. He has been graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Two years in the making, cast of thousands, filmed in brilliant color here on the Hilltop - all this and a great deal more may be said of our own production of "Life at St. Michael's." This unique and fascinating film will be given its world premiere the night of April 10th, in Austin Hall. It should be a must for every Michaelman for it is truly your movie. You wrote it, you lived it and it is a fitting memorial to all who helped make it.

From the seed of a great idea, the movie under the able direction of our exceedingly versatile Registrar, Mr. Thomas A. Garrett, has blossomed into a striking and authentic reproduction of all that is important at St. Michael's. As the citation in the picture says, it is a "St. Michael's Production," and such is truly the case. Each of the three segments of our population - administration, faculty and students, combined their efforts and the result was indeed gratifying.

The script was written back in 1948 by Jack Cronin, Tom Kenney and Don Powers and the actual "shooting" began in February of last year. Brilliantly narrated by Howard Lancour, and excellent photography of Mack Derrick and Father Paulin captures all the beauty and color of the campus and its surroundings and is a tribute to their artistry and skill. Committees of the Student Council consisting of George Rodden, Jerry Regan and Buck McMahon of the class of '50 and Bill O'Hearn, Dick Johnson and Joe Shea of the class of '51 handled many of the minute but important details. While the film may not outshine a Hollywood extravaganza in technical perfection it is none the less a fine production and one to which every Michaelman may point with pride.

Tommy Tucker Returns To Town Plays At Prom Of Wide Renown

Tommy Tucker has been contracted to play at the annual Junior Prom on May 4. The famous band leader and his orchestra has a show that has delighted audiences the country over in hotels, theatres, ballrooms and night clubs. He returns to St. Michael's this year by popular demand. Anyone attending the Prom last year will know that Tommy Tucker plays the kind of music we all want to hear -- rhythmic, melodic and pleasing to the ear. Featured with the band are vocalists Don Brown and Karen Rich, two wonderful up-and-coming singing sensations.

SKITS, FIELD EVENTS, AND PARADE OF HORRIBLES

On the same program for the weekend, Skits will be presented by each class, and a Parade of Horribles by each floor on the campus, and also Field Events, will take place. In charge of these events are seniors "Moe" Leavy, Chairman; Chub Helfrich, Skits; and "Moe" Mahoney, Parade of Horribles. As a special presentation, by a joint sponsorship of the Mission Crusade and the Junior class, the Arabian Knights guided by the baton of Bill Co-frances will present a Jazz Concert.

Chairman John Provenzano of the Junior class announces that complimentary tickets to the prom will be



given to seniors on the varsity baseball team. All things considered, the Senior Weekend should be the best ever, and a capacity crowd is expected for two reasons. First, all the facilities of a gala time are being fur-

nished, and second, with Uncle Sam close on the heels of so many of us, it may be our last chance for social life together for sometime. So let's go, Michaelmen, and make the Junior Prom the best ever.

Seniors To Take Graduate Record Exam

On April 20, 21, all seniors at St. Michael's College will take the Graduate Record Exam. This will consist of profile, aptitude, and advance (major field) tests. The main purpose of this testing program is to accommodate those wishing to go on to graduate school. The results are useful to students who wish to determine whether they are capable of doing graduate work. In addition the college is interested in the results, for comparison with the student body of other colleges. Each student will receive a copy of his mark with an interpretive leaflet. Those who wish to send a transcript of their marks to graduate schools can obtain them by writing to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, and enclosing \$1.00 for each transcript requested.

MISS JEAN FAIRFAX TO SPEAK AT I.R.C. CLUB WEDNESDAY

Is there really such a thing as a just war under present day conditions? Is war between the United States and Soviet Russia Inevitable? The International Relations Club will receive the answer to these and other pertinent questions next Wednesday night when Miss Jean Fairfax of the American Friends Service Committee will present some Quaker proposals for peace.

The I.R.C. invites all students and faculty members to attend this meeting which will be held in Aquinas Hall at 7:30 in the evening.

Get Some Dough And To Prom Go

Free!!! A ticket to the coming Junior Prom and 20 DOLLARS will be the prize offered in a raffle sponsored by the NFCCS for the benefit of the Overseas Service Program. The drawing will be held April 29, 1951 at the Sunday Night Movies.

The tickets will be priced at 15¢ apiece, two ducks for two bits. They can be purchased from any NFCCS delegate on campus. Jack Lyons, St. John's Hall is in charge of this raffle. So, if you want to take your best girl to the Prom and find that your pockets are void of any folding stuff, grab a bucket full of these tickets and perhaps you shall be the lucky winner with 20 bucks and a ticket to the good.



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EDITORIALS

The Fifth Annual Congress of the New England Regional N.F.C.C.S. will be held in Boston next weekend.

This Congress again presents an opportunity to show the great amount of work being done by students themselves in all fields. Obtaining relief for foreign students, education displaced persons in the United States and providing foreign travel for Catholic students are all parts of the N.F.C.C.S. general program.

Since the founding of the New England Region, St. Michael's has, by providing capable leaders and interesting programs, greatly contributed to its success. The first regional president was Tom McNamara '48, and Clem Ferris '50 was regional treasurer in 1949 and national treasurer the following year. Last year's regional slate of officers boasted Frank Merrigan '50 as president and Walt Coon '50 as O.S.P. director.

Besides providing leaders, St. Michael's has also been instrumental in forming panels; organizing the first groups in radio, labor and missions. This year St. Mike's is conducting four work groups as well as providing speakers for various others. Rev. Charles McIsaac, former instructor in Religion here, is the principal speaker in the Student Government work group.

St. Michael's has been a leader in the N.F.C.C.S. and shall continue to be one; but it needs the assistance and encouragement of all the students. The best way to manifest this is to attend the congress next week. The experience that can be gained by meeting, talking to and working with fellow Catholics is invaluable.

The most profound and dynamic examples of Christian thought today are scattered in publications throughout the world and have no single organ of expression in this country. CROSS CURRENTS is a new quarterly review designed to fill this need. Its primary function is to reprint (not digest) outstanding articles from foreign and out-of-the-way sources which indicate the relevance of religion to the intellectual life.

The initiative for the magazine came first from a group of Catholic teachers and graduate students. The intention is to be of service to an educated general audience in breaking down some of the academic and spiritual isolation that persists in America. CROSS CURRENTS looks for readers among men who have come to realize that there is no purely human solution for the evil they have encountered in society. The articles in CROSS CURRENTS are not offered as final statements; they reflect a healthy diversity of ideas. The editors hope in this way to increase the awareness that the life of the intellect must be approached as a shared work in community.

In the crisis of unity which marks our time, it is more than ever necessary to confront the problems raised by the advances in modern thought; Christianity must assimilate and use the truth wherever it may be found.

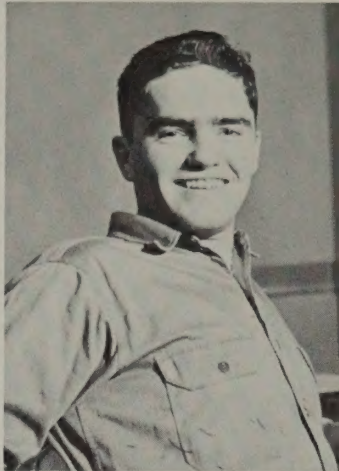
The subscription cost is \$3 a year and the address in the United States is: CROSS CURRENTS
420 W. 118th Street
New York 27, N. Y.

HILL WIND

By Stanley Sigel

Question---

Should the United States Adopt Universal Military Training?



EUGENE MESSER '53
WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Due to present world conditions and the immediate need of men in the armed forces, universal military training for 18 months would train and orientate a large number of men, giving Uncle Sam a substantial and well-trained reservoir to draw from in the advent of a crisis.



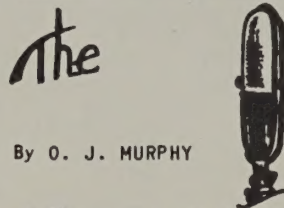
DICK DALIA '54
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

I believe that the United States should adopt universal military training. Our country has been in a state of constant military chaos since the close of World War II. Are we to accept the viewpoint of pacifists who would allow our country to be stepped on by other nations?



JOHN MCINTIRE '51
WAKEFIELD, MASS.

I firmly believe that the United States should adopt universal military training. It is my contention that since this country ranks foremost among world powers, we should possess the arms and men necessary to repulse attack or conduct a large scale police action to protect smaller countries.



By O. J. MURPHY

"The power of the thumb, or not the power of the thumb?" That is the question of the week! It seems that several records were broken going to and from school over the vacation. Joe O'Leary of O.H. 3 thought that he'd never get to Worcester as he was on the highways for 20 hrs. Not to be outdone, however, it took Jose Jarmillo 26 hrs. of "Thumb-wagging" on Route 22 in N.Y., to get to his destination, N.Y. City. Word also has been received that Dick Solimini got picked up by a pleasant truck driver on his way home. -- "Howdy Sully!"

St. Patty's Day also left a few memories behind for the boys in O.H. 3 and those down at the "Bastille." Those in O.H. 3 thought that they'd be out \$2.00 a day until Easter Monday if they accepted Fr. D'Agostino's "invitation" to stay till then, but I guess that they decided to go home instead. And down at the "Bastille" they still say that they have "the strongest man off-campus" in the person of John Cecil O'Connell "better known as "Big Sid") -- wonder why.

The "Scientists" that found themselves trapped in the Science Hall elevator a few weeks back, would like to clear up a few details in re-

gards to the story about them in a recent issue of the MICHAELMAN:

1. There were three of them instead of the reported two.

2. They weren't scared in the least.

3. Finally they don't think that they should be put in the same class as "Jack-Rabbits."

EDITORS NOTE: Two or three, one guy was beside himself.

FAREWELL

Two of our Profs left us during the Easter recess. They are Fr. Faustina and Mr. Pfeifer.

Mr. Pfeifer was an English instructor whom anyone that had him will remember. He was also moderator of the "Lance." Besides his duties here at St. Mike's, Mr. Pfeifer was also "C.O." of the Burlington Naval Reserves before his recall to active duty with the U.S. Navy. He never talked of his experiences, but he had a chest full of decorations.

Fr. Faustina will also be missed here at the "Hilltop." He has gone to New Mexico to work in the mission field there. We'll all remember his broad smile and musical ability that he showed in di-

recting the College's Choir and Glee Club.

CUPID'S CORNER

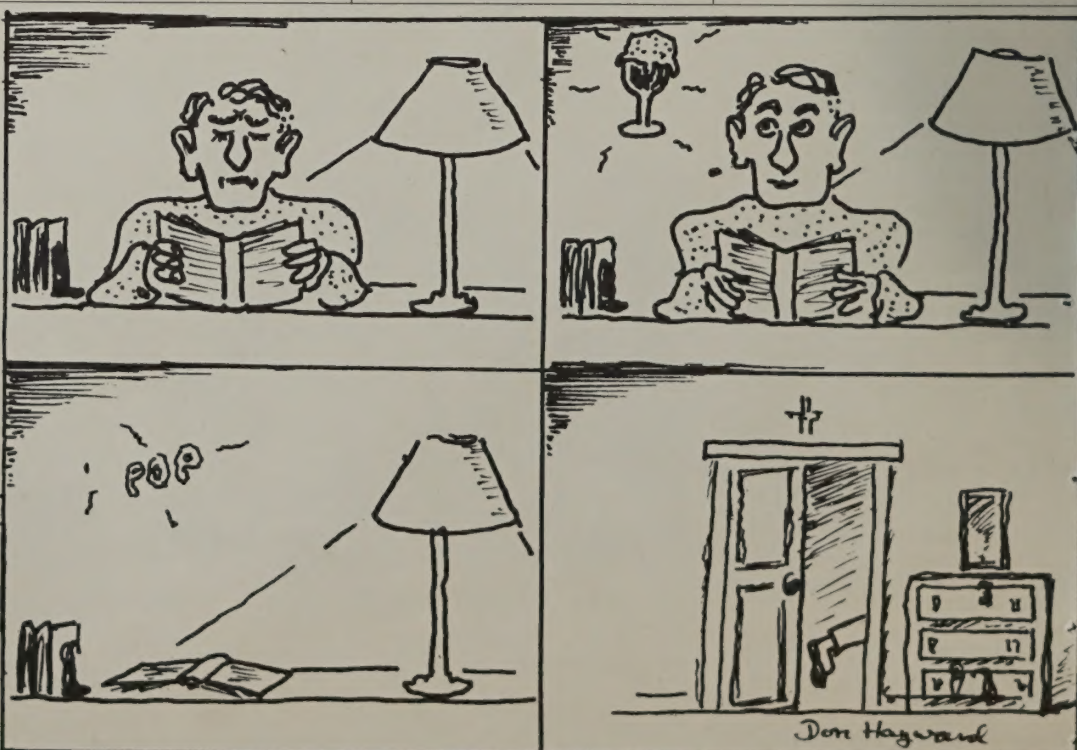
The Easter vacation and beginning of Spring also found a few ??? becoming engaged. They are John Swift and Jim Monaco. Leo Floyd also slipped the ring on his girl's finger a few weeks ago. Lyman Goulet, should get a little congrats, too, he came back to school this past weekend as a proud Poppa. Congratulations and good luck to you all, fellas.

Since Fr. Faustina's departure, O.H. 2 has been placed under the loving care of a new proctor, Fr. Hebert. If experience means anything, the boys ought to be in good hands.

With the coming of Spring (on the calendar anyhow) the intramural sports has had to take a back seat in the sports news, giving the driver's seat to baseball and Spring football practice. Never-the-less this column gives all the Shamrocks this week to the newly crowned "Champs" from Fr. Larkin's third floor O.H., who captured the '50-'51 basketball crown by defeating the Winooski Off-campus team in the finals.

The Marine Recruiting team will be in Austin Hall Friday, April 13, 1951.

Applications for Make-up examinations must be in the Registrar's Office by noon, Wednesday, April 11, 1951.



Don Hayward

CAMPUS WHEELS

IN-TRO-DUCING ...



This week we present to you a very active and popular Senior who boasts that he has never been campused -- Bill "Little Caesar" Cofrances. Born in New Haven, Conn., Bill attended Henry Barnard Grammar School and Hillhouse High School there. Bill, who is known for his musical talents, began at the tender age of nine to take mandolin lessons which he continued for three years and then changed to clarinet and saxophone. He has been playing clarinet now for twelve years. In high school he was a four year member of the band and after his graduation he played for two years on the road before going to college. During this time, Bill was associated with

such band leaders as Guy Tempo, Johnny Barron, and Larry Gale. After a year at Providence College, Bill matriculated to St. Michael's and if we may make use of a cliché, their loss was truly our gain. A natural leader and organizer, Bill feels that every student should recognize and accept his responsibility to support and partake in college activities. Judging from his record here at Hilltop, Bill has certainly applied this principal in his own life. Last year he was president of the Mission Crusade and the club had the most successful year in its thirty year history. They were able to send over \$1500 to the Southern Missions of the

Fathers of St. Edmund and were numbered among the greatest benefactors. Bill is one of the founders and present director of the Arabian Knights Orchestra. He helped organize the St. Michael's College Band which he now directs. He is also director of the Nurses' Band at Fanny Allen Hospital and is active in aiding Trinity College in their concerts and musical productions. Bill also plays on occasion for the UVM Catamounts. He has served on the Student Council and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. With his roommate, John Carbonneau, Bill founded the campus "Rosary-for-Peace" movement. Last year he produced and directed the Cavalcade of Jazz, the proceeds of which were given to the Missions. This year he was active in the Night of Knights and Knights of Columbus Variety benefit show.

In spite of these many activities, Bill finds time to go to Hinesburg on Sundays to teach catechism which is an activity of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Unit on campus. Bill, a social studies major, is a Dean's List Student.

On the personal side, Bill's hobby, other than music, is collecting ties. Concerning the future, Bill

Civil Service Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Junior Scientist and Engineer examination for filling chemist, physicist metallurgist, and engineer positions paying \$3,100 and \$3,825 a year, and mathematician and electronic scientist positions paying \$3,100 a year. The positions are in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or a combination of education and experience. The age limits, which are waived for veterans, are from 18 to 35 years for the \$3,100 positions and from 18 to 62 for the \$3,825 positions.

Full information and application forms may be secured at most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's Washington office until further notice.

plans to enter the University of Vermont this coming September and do graduate work in education and music and later to teach. Most Michaelmen will remember his charming fiancée, Miss Lorraine Mallane, who sang with the Arabian Knights at the Jazz concert last year.

Uncle Sam Wants You-Don't Run! Not For Korea

By RALPH DIEHL

St. Michael's College students will benefit considerably by the new deferment law authorized by President Truman last Saturday, thanks to the far-sighted planning of the College's administration. With the combination of the new draft law and the accelerated program inaugurated here this year, the students can now continue their work without fear of being called into the service until they have completed their degree requirements.

The deferment plan defers students from the draft, either on the basis of aptitude tests or high ranking in their class. The object of the move was to make sure that the nation had a steady supply of college trained men available through its colleges and universities.

In clarifying the draft question for college students, the Selective Service announced Thursday that Freshmen in the upper half of their class, Sophomores in the upper two thirds, and Juniors in the upper three fourths of their class will be deferred during their next undergraduate years. These collegians may also rate a deferment by scoring 70 on the forthcoming aptitude tests.

Draft Headquarters emphasized that students are not required to meet both qualifications. They get a deferment for the year if they either rank in the top percentage of their class or by getting a high score in the tests.

Seniors planning graduate work will be deferred for a year if they either rank in the top half of their class or score 75 on the tests. The tests are designed to measure the ability to learn and not knowledge.

The new orders replace present deferments now allowed to college students only to the end of the school year after becoming eligible for the draft. It means that many students can go an extra year of college or perhaps, as the case may be, finish college.

At the same time, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey sent to all draft boards the complete procedure for taking the college tests. He listed some 1,000 places where the examinations could be taken by the students. The draft boards also have thirty sample questions to let the students know just what the tests will be like.

These examinations will be given May 26, June 16, and June 30, at St. Michael's. Each testing center is identified by a number. St. Michael's number is 1101. The test presupposes no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college. Applications for these tests must be made as soon as possible at the local draft boards.

Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, president of St. Michael's

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Joan Marie Nixon
University of Southern California

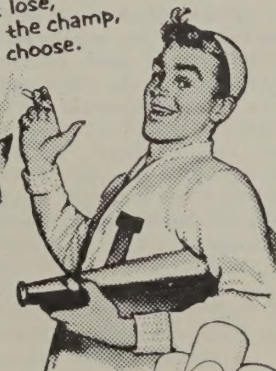


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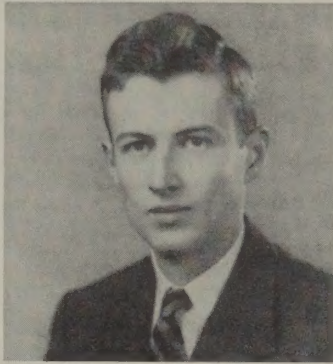
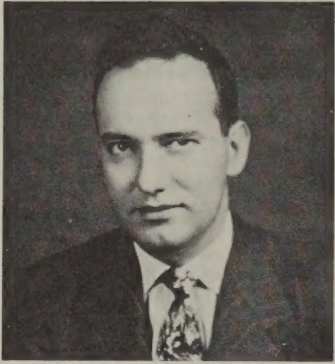
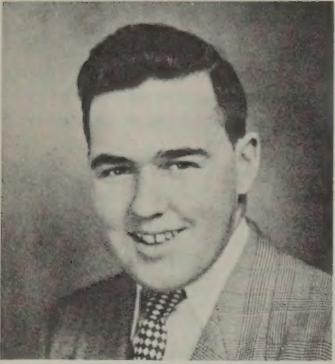
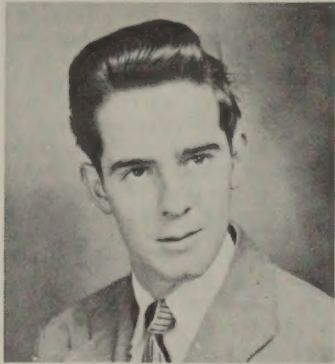
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Stephen Krulik
Brooklyn College



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NFCCS Delegates Leave For Boston To Attend 5th Regional Conference



Of the N.F.C.C.S. delegates going to Boston next weekend to represent St. Michael's are (left, top row): Bob White of Springfield, Mass., who is on the Labor Relations panel. (middle) Howard Lancour of Springfield, Mass., is chairman of the Radio Workshop panel. He is a delegate from the Pen and Mike Club. Paul Boucher (right) from Highgate, Vt., will act as chairman of the Mission Crusade panel. In the bottom row (right): Tom Shields of Weymouth, Mass., will be the delegate to the International Relations panel. Prof. James McLaughlin (center) will accompany the group to Boston as moderator. Tim Murphy (right) of Wevertown, N.Y., will represent the college at the Student Government panel.

This is the Fifth Annual N.F.C.C.S. Congress and will be held in Boston, Mass., at the Copley Plaza Hotel. Representatives from many Catholic colleges in the country will be present.

Father Dupont Outlines Graduation Requirements

by "Red" McIntire

On March 15, a senior meeting was held in Austin Hall. Class president, James Barry opened the meeting and introduced Rev. Gerald Dupont, Dean of Studies, who spoke to the Class of '51 on requirements for graduation. He said that seniors who are graduating in June must complete all degree requirements and that exemptions depend on a B average in a particular subject.

In addition all seniors are required to take the Graduate Record Exams, April 20-21. Those seniors who are to graduate in August will not be allowed exemptions. May 14-19, the seniors will take their final examinations. It was also noted that the graduation fee will be 30 dollars, payable before exemptions or final exams. Edward Leavy was appointed Chairman of the Senior Weekend.

Suggestions for a class

Gifts already suggested

- 2 chapel window
- 3 chalice
- 4 bell
- 5 public address system for Austin Hall

ATTENTION SENIORS

Senior class meeting Thursday, April 12, in Austin Hall.

Summer School Features Religious Workshop

A special feature of the first term of the 1951 Summer School will be a Workshop in the Teaching of Religion. This Workshop will carry two-semester hours of credit toward the Education requirements for the M.A. in Teaching degree. Students of the Workshop who also register for Father Josiah Chatham's course in the Theology of the Lay Apostolate may earn two additional semester hours for the same degree.

This Workshop aims especially to be of service to any teacher of religion in the Catholic schools of the Diocese of Burlington and of all other dioceses represented by the various religious communities of men and women in the Summer Session. The course may be taken without academic credit. Those students who wish to follow the lectures and discussions of the Workshop without formally applying for credit may do so by indicating their intention to Sister M. Annunciata S.S.J., Mount St. Joseph's Academy, Rutland, Vermont, who will serve as Chief Coordinator of the Workshop. They must indicate this intention in writing on or before the first meeting of the Workshop and must guarantee reasonably regular and active participation. Consultants for the Workshop will be the Rt. Rev. William A. Crowley, D.P., S.T.L., Superintendent of Schools for the Burlington Diocese.

Held April 13, 14 and 15 With Archbishop There

By Ralph Diehl

The fifth annual regional National Federation of Catholic College Students Convention will be held in Boston, Mass., April 13, 14, and 15 at the Hotel Copley Plaza. The delegates will also meet at Boston College and Emmanuel College.

The theme of the Congress is "Mid-Century Challenge, Peace Through Mary." The principal speaker will be Arch-Bishop Richard J. Cushing who will open the convention Friday night at the Copley Plaza. He will set the Convention with the Key-Note address. Saturday evening, Rev. James Keller will speak at the John Hancock Hall in Boston.

The Pen and Mike Club will conduct the second St. Michael's panel with Howard Lancour, Club President, James Boyle, and Edward Rouest. The theme of this radio panel will be Catholic Participation in radio workshops.

MISSION CRUSADE

The Mission Crusade will conduct the third St. Michael's panel. Paul Boucher will be chairman of the meeting. William Doyle will speak on Fund raising action of the Crusades. The principal speaker in this panel will be Rev. Frederick A. McGuire, Executive Sec. of the Mission Secretariat of Washington, D. C.

St. Michael's students will also participate in the following workshop: The International Relations panel with Tom Shields. Other workshops will be the Catholic Action panel, Liturgy, Forensics, Student Government, and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

There will be fifteen individual panels for the delegates to attend. The panels will start Saturday morning with speaker Bishop Wright of Worcester, Mass., who will speak on Catholic

Action. Bishop Weldon of Springfield will speak at the Liturgy panel.

Fr. Charles McIsaac, former St. Michael's faculty member, will speak at the Student Government panel Saturday morning at Boston College. All of the panels will be held at B.C. They will include speakers Harry Read, assistant to the National C.I.O. Sec.; The Hon. John F. Kennedy, U.S. House of Representatives; Rev. Francis J. Lally, Assoc. Editor of the PILOT, and Mr. George K. Hunton, Editor of "Inter-Racial Review."

3 SMC PANELS

Three St. Michael's organizations will sponsor panels. The Labor Club will sponsor the Labor Panel. This panel consists of William Kenney, Chairman, Richard Barry and Tony Marsiglio, Club President. James McLaughlin, Moderator of the club will also be there.

Student Council President Tim Murphy will speak at the Student Government panel along with Fr. McIsaac.

REGISTRATION

The registration fee for all those desiring to attend the convention will be \$1.25. The fee can be paid Monday, April 9 at a booth for that purpose set up in the dining hall. All students are urged to attend this convention. A chartered bus will take care of the transportation to Boston. This bus will leave Friday, April 13. Hotel reservations will be taken upon request at the time of registration.

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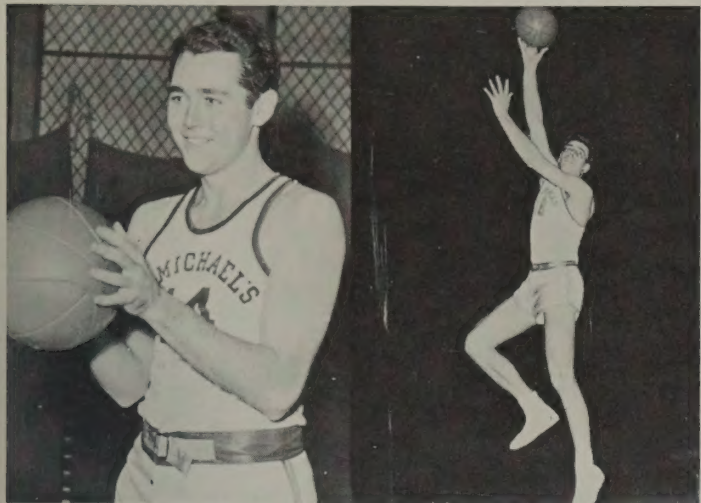
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By Dan Tarpey



How about this---St. Michael's College, as we all know, was invited to the National Catholic College Tournament for the second time in as many years, and once again were forced to bow out in the opening round. The loss, as in sport, was hard to take, but along with this stunning defeat, the Knights were compelled to witness the college careers of Ted Burzenski, Dan McCarthy and Ed Markey come to a "finis".

The threesome was largely responsible for the two successive invitations to the NCIT. All three added immeasurably to the auspicious 19-3 mark posted by this year's team. All three were students of the game, rich with basketball savvy, and products of the never-say-die school of thought.

A brief recapitulation of their careers might now be in order, and the first on the menu shall be none other than big Ted Burzenski, the elongated center from Weehawken, N.J. To say the Big Hawk will be

missed is putting it in an extremely mild manner. For with his exit goes 16.5 points-a-game out the window, which will make Coach Barry Branon scout high and low, and then some, to find a replacement for those size 13 sneakers. In his three years with the varsity, Burzenski has shattered all the previous state scoring records with a total of 1025 points, and in last year's tournament netted 30 points at the expense of Iona - which at that time set a new scoring record in Albany. This past season, Teddy threw in 12 field goals against Taylor, AIC, and UVM, and again, as in the past three seasons, was unanimous choice for All-State honors.

The next in line is "Dangerous" Dan McCarthy whose consistent cool headedness and smooth ball handling are always praise worthy. McCarthy, who makes his home in Troy, N.Y., is a product of the intramural loop. In his two years with the varsity the likeable Trojan chalked up 239 points into the record books. His greatest feat on the court came at the expense of the highly touted Boston College "Eagles," when the always smiling McCarthy hit with a long one from the outside to knot the count at 52 all, then proceeded to steal the ball, and lay it up from underneath - spelling UPSET.

The last of the triplets to leave us in June is Ed Markey. This by no means will serve as a final tribute, since next month the hustling Markey will be cavorting at the shortstop position for the Jacobs' nine. Eddie's "will to win" and his superb defensive play have left little to be desired throughout his four years at the Hilltop. This past season Ed led his team percentage-wise with on the freeline with a phenomenal 69.2 average.

The glorious careers of Burzenski, McCarthy and Markey are now history, and in years to come the new generation of athletes at St. Michael's will always look back to the aforementioned with respect, for their names will always be recorded in the annals of SMC as having given their best.

The question which arouses local interest is, "Who will be in the bucket for the Knights quintet next November?" The answer could be Bob Murphy, the 6' 6" reserve from Weymouth, Mass. Murphy is tall, rangy, possesses a fair hook and can jump. He needs plenty of work, something which he didn't get last season with Burzenski around. So a solution to the present Knights problem, would be to induce "big Murph" to take up residence at some nice country inn (despite their so-called evil influences) this summer where he would gain the experience, the poise, and the self-confidence which he now lacks.

Intramurals

By Bill Keogh

SEMI-FINALS

As the wind-up of a highly super-accelerated semi-final intramural tournament, Ryan Hall 4 pinned a 33-25 loss on St. Leo's Hall in the gymnasium, on the Monday preceding the Easter vacation. Director Bill Piscione matched sixteen teams within a period of about a week in order to find a champion.

The Lions from St. Leo's matched the Ryan boys point for point during the first three periods, but with sudden jet-engine speed, Ryan pushed through 11 points to St. Leo's 4 in the final canto to gain the win. Bob Mancini netted 5 of the 11 while Underwood's 2 goals in that period aided the cause of victory.

Top point-getters for the evening were Mancini and Underwood for Ryan 4 each 13. Jim Devaney's 11 were the best for the Lions.

FINALS

The finals of the intramural loop found the Old Hall 3 "Aces" pitted against the Shamrocks from Ryan Hall and it certainly was a thriller all the way. Mixing a fast briak with the weave the "Aces" proved to be too much for the fighting Irish, who went down to a 33-28 defeat. Pacing the "Aces" to the championship as D'Arazio, who gardened 8 points for the victors. Old Hall 3 sewed up the contest in the first half when they jumped into a quick 23-9 lead. After a pep talk from their moderator Fr. Poirer the "Shamrocks" put on the last half drive and at one point were within two points of the victors.

THIRTY BATTERYMEN REPORT TO COACH JACOBS

More than twelve diamond veterans will greet Coach George "Doc" Jacobs immediately after the Easter vacation in preparation for the rugged 13 game schedule - perhaps the toughest in SMC history.

Infielders who should hold down their same positions when the gong rings include "Dandy" Dick Fitzgerald 1 b. Ed Markey SS; and old reliable "Harvey" Jim Garvey.

Veterans in the outfield who probably will find their way back to their same pastures from left to right are Jack Cronin, Jack "Sugar" Whalen and Tom Sullivan. The names of Cronin and Sullivan spell plenty of power for the Jacobs' nine. Last season the ever dangerous Cronin hit for a respectable .295 - most of his wallops coming via the extra base variety. Sullivan's hitting was way off form last season in view of the .426 mark he posted

during his sophomore season. Tom wound up under the .250 mark, but all at the Hilltop know Sull's potentialities, so are willing to forget about last year in favor of a banner year for the big left hander from Winooski.

The loss of the All-State battery in the personage of pitcher Bill "Rube" Tierney and catcher "Husky" John Donovan is plenty hard to take - especially in the "tools of ignorance department" where Jack Smith is listed as the only returning veteran with the very important word experience labeled behind his name.

Returning chuckers who will be striving to set enemy batters down in one, two, three fashion are Joe Palermo (Jacobs' no. two man last season) Jim Devaney, Bill Gosselin and Jack "Red" McIntire.

Devaney is the boy who has the big hook sweeping during

the practice sessions. However, when it comes to the showdown, Jim, thus far, hasn't displayed the intrasquad saviness which he is gifted with. This reporter will again stick with the bean pole from Watertown, Mass., and although I'm repeating myself from a year back - "this is the year, the real big one, for the Arsenal City boy."

Gosseling, a steady performer last campaign, will in all probability be the "Doc's" ace fireman. The main problem which confronts Jacobs presently is to find another southpaw to go along with the often erratic "Red" McIntire. No doubt about it, McIntire has the control, and the boys sum up his troubles in the following manner "too much control."

Rookies or "sophs" up drom last year's frosh squad who should relieve Coach Jacobs of his ailments are pitchers Jou Androtta, "Easy" Ed Nolan of basketball fame, and infirlder "Dixie" Walker, leading sticker with the but once defeated plebes nine.

TALENT IN LINEMEN RICH IN BACKFIELD

By Dan Tarpey

The Purple Knights eleven, limited discontently to the gym for the past week will endeavor to get their much desired outside work sometime next week - providing mother nature decides to agree.

The gridsters have looked exceptionally well running through their key plays which brought them an impressive 6-1 record last Fall.

Last season's first string backfield quartet of Ken Casperson Q.B.; Frank Simas L.H.B.; Jack Heggerty R.H.B. and "Pistol" Pete Plourde F.B.; has remained intact during the current Spring drills.

Art Coggio, the barking signal caller from Everett, Mass., has been guiding Mike Carr, Don LaBossiere and Jack "Sugar" Whalen, while John Barbat, another Everett product has been leading John Yurastis, Paul Landry and Al Correale.

JARVIS GOOD

Bob Jarvis has been working out with all three units and to keep his natural ability out of the starting lineup will be a hard thing to do.

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spoke for the college and the returning students when he said as regards the new draft, "I am happy to note that President Truman's statement recognizes the importance of liberal arts colleges. It is very important to the future of this country to have leaders from the liberal arts fields as well as it is from the strictly technical and professional fields."

"The chief benefit of the new deferment policy, as I see it, is this. It means a student who is admitted to college can reasonably expect to finish his work in four years without interruption. That is, short of a national emergency. The former policy worried the students with every new announcement from Washington or every new rumor on campus."

"With the worry element

eased, students at St. Michael's and at the other colleges will be able to study more effectively. It will encourage them to stay in school."

"On the college side, it will mean that colleges can better plan the size of the future classes, the number of students, the faculty requirements and other elements that are so necessary for the well being of the college and the community."

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